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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Nov. 23. 19116. THE WEATHER.

The winds along the north Atlantic cast will be fresh and strong south-vest; middle Atlantic, fresh south-Conditions.

The pressure is abnormally high throughout the cast and the weather remained generally fair. There has been a further rise in temperature in all districts east of the Missiasippi

river.

The indications are that the weather will be generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday in all sections east of the Mississippi river except in the region of the Great Lakes. There will be a further rise in temperature Tuesday in the middle Atlantic states and southern New England and temperatures above the seasonal average will continue in other districts east of the Missippi river during the next 48 Missippi river during the next 48 Forecast.

Northern New England: Partly overcast Tuesday and Wednesday. Southern, New England: Fair and somewhat warmer Tuesday; Wednes-day Increasing cloudiness. Eastern New York: Fair Tuesday. warmer in south portion; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, moderate tem-

Observations in Norwich.

Ther. Bar

store at 344 Main street about 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Graham remarked that possibly ft was someone intent upon suicide in the Old Mill pond. Both policemen harried down the street, picking up the trail of the mysterious figure. Not until they had 19.24 11.27 around the Winchrop school was a capture effected, when the object of the chase ran straight into Graham's arms. Graham heid his prisoner and yelled to Brown, then they walke' in the direction of the are light at the corner of Mill and Main streets. There they Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

gregational Church-Hourigan-Clark Wedding-Surprise Party-Notes.

The fiftieth anniversary social re-The fiftieth anniversary social reunion of the Taftville Congregational
church Sunday school was held in the
church Sunday school was held in the
church was prettily decorated for the
occasion with potted plants and cut
flowers. A reception was given to five
of the former superintendents of the
school and Mrs. Douglas, the first pupli of the school.

At police head planters he gave the
name of Eugene McManus: 40 years
old, a former resident of New London
In police court, where McManus appeared Monday morning on the charge
of breaking and entering the home of
Mrs. Charles B. Miner. 750 Main street,
Judge Colt found probable cause and
bound the prisoner over to the next pil of the school.

Following the reception an interest-

Following the reception an interesting programme was carried out which was as follows: Opening address, Mr. Pickering: song, Miss Florence Weller: reminiscences, Mrs. Ellen F. Douglas: remarks, by the former superintendents: song, J. B. Jackson: letters from former scholars, Rev. Mr. Varley; song, Campfire Giris; drill work, Boy Scouts: song, Campfire Giris; song, Mrs. Frank Waters.
Following the entertainment a so-Following the entertainment a so-clal hour was enjoyed in renewing old acqueintances. Refreshments were served by the committee. The com-mittee in charge was Miss Susie Whit-tlesey, chairman, Miss Nellie Howie, Miss Elsie Sedden, Joshua Heap and Gustave Hedler.

Gustave Hedler. WEDDING.

Hourigan—Clark.

The wedding of Miss Mary Agnes Clark and John Thomas Hourigan of Albany took place Monday morning at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. U. O. Bellerose afficiated. The bridal couple were attended by Richard Hourigan, a brother of the groom, as best man and brother of the groom of brother of the groom, as best man and Miss Flynn as bridesmaid. The bride and bridesmaid were becomingly gowned in tailormade suits with hats

gowned in tailormade suits with nats to match.
Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to many friends and relatives at the home of the groom in Greeneville. The bride received many beautiful gifts of cut glass, china and silverware.

After a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Hourigan will reside in Albany where the groom is employed.

where the groom is employed.

The bride is the daughter of the late Michael and Mary Haley Clark and of late had lived with her aunt, Mrs. Mary J. Hasler of this piece.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Triby Hourigan and the late Martin Hourigan and formarky lived to Hourigan and formerly lived Greeneville.

Pleasantly Surprised.

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Clara Allen at her home Satur-day evening by a number of her friends. The evening was spent with games and music. A deinty lunch was served by the hostess. Those present were Misses Margaret Boni, Annie Browne, Mary Carter, Lena Lucler, Annie Barker, and George Foote, David O'Brien, John Banker, Arthur and John Baldwin, Deshefy and Curtis

Personals and Notes. Final plans for the kermis at the Sacred Heart church have been completed.

Hector Gauchier of New London has returned after spending the week-end at his home here.

Leon and Archie Mueller were Willimantic Sunday to see the rul of the recent fire.

The night shift team of the velvet nill defeated Joubert's team in a pool match Saturday evening by one ball. Clinton,-Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Johns have announced the engage-ment of their daughter. Anna Ells-worth, to James H. Tryon of South Glastonbury.

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CASES ASSIGNED NORWICH

Motion List Disposed of Monday in Common Pleas Court-

bound the prisoner over to the next term of the superior court in bonds of

policemen. McManus was escorted into the house and identified by the

freight in making his getaway when

he fell into the police trap.
While Brown and Graham were standing in Saxton's doorway they

heard a peculiar noise woich they be-lieved at the time was a window be-ing raised. They investigated in the

immediate neighborhood, but could find nothing to arouse their suspicions un-til they saw the figure fleeing across

Main street in the direction of the

in New London. He was identified with the national guard for a time and married a New London. girl, from whom he has beer separated some time. He is understood to have been

Opened Cottage for Football Party.

Miss Mary R. Gibbs of Norwich

actored to Gales Ferry Friday after-

oon and superintended the opening of

the family home there for the enter-

Groton Grangers Elest.

Groton grange met Friday night for

ts election of officers and the follow-

ng were chosen: Master, Charles M.

ng were chosen: Master, Charles M. dams: everaser, Glies Chapman; deward, Warren Chapman; chaplain, vrus Avery; secretary, Amos Gal-Jp; treasurer, W. S. Thomas; assistant steward, Frank J. Davis; lady asteam steward, Mrs. Frank J. Davis; tekesper, E. J. Chapman; Flora, Mrs. ohn Cook; Geres, Miss Hattie Yorke; omona, Miss Gertrude Brown; degree aster, I. E. Crouch.

ill pond.
McManus former;y made his home

direction of the arc light at the corner of Mill and Main streets. There they discovered that instead of a woman the prisoner was a mm. In the next half hour they succeeded in establishing the fact that the mysterious prisoner was none other than a full fledged "gentleman" burgist.

At police head-parters he gave the name of Eugene McManus: 40 years old, a former resident of New London. In police court, where McManus appeared Monday moraling on the charge Professors Ivers and Kirkpatrick, was present. The team is to take part in the competition of agricultural colleges in the state at the Madison Square garden in January. They judged four varieties Friday, single comb Leghorns, blick Plymouth Rocks, white Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds. There was a large number of sales made at the show. sales made at the show.

ENJOYED AUTO 'BUS

\$1,000, which he could not furn sh Mrs. Charles B. Miner and her daughter, Miss Chara L. Miner, a tele-Norwich Young People Attended Theaphone operator, were alone in their apartment on the first floor of the old Bishop house when McManus gained entrance by forcing a kitchen window early Sunday morning. Mrs. Miner was awakened by a soise in her room and, opening her even was a figure moving ter in Thread City.

opening her eyes saw a figure moving about in the darkness. She was too frightened to make an outcry and lay in bed watching the mov ments of the man until he entered the room of her daughter adjoining. Still Mrs. Miner was too frightened to scream.

Was too frightened to scream.

When the burglar entered Miss Miner's room and commenced ransacking the burgau she, too, was awakened, but she could not see anyone in the room and leaping from her bed, switched on the electric lishts. The unexpected flood of light surprised the burglar, but he did not become excited. Instead he turned about and calmly told Miss Miner to keep

NOW BEING SHIPPED

Drugs and Dyestuffs to Value of Ter Millions on Way to Consignees.

The burgler took his departure from the house a short time larer by the route he entered. Then Mrs. Miner arose from her bod after what seemed By freight and express the preciou By freight and express the precious cargo which the Deutschiand brought to New London, Nov. 1, is being ship-ped daily from the bonded warehouse of the Eastern Forwarding Co. at the state, stepming terminal. When the arose from her bed after what seemed like hours of suspense and telephoned police headquarters. Patroimen David Nagle, James McKenna and James Fitzgerald were despatched to the Miner home.

Meanwhile Graham and Brown af of the Eastern Forwarding Co. at the state, stepming, terminal. When the entire task is completed drugs and dyestums of an estimated value of \$10,000,000 will have been distributed to consignees all over the cauntry. Since the departure of the submersible approximation of the submersion of Meanwhile Graham and Brawn arter capturing their man discovered a red light burning at the nearest police box. The light was intended to show box. There are no more newspaper or camera men as daily and even or camera men as daily and even hourly visitors and the premices have then they proceeded to the house and were met at the Goor by the three other assumed the aspect of an ordinary in-

dustrial enterprise. SOUTHGATE RETAINS LEAD two women.

At police head parters when searched he was found to have loot in his overcoat pecket to the value of about \$700. Rings, watches, carrings and diamonds were included in the collection. He also carried a processing the control of the collection. las Lost None of the Six Games

Has Played at the Y. M. C. A. tion. He also curried a razor and a jackknife, the long blade of which was open. McManus had no money alnior Y. M. C. A. pool tournament, while L. Stanley is in second place. though there was a tim of money in the Miner home which he overlooked. He admitted to the police that he was on his way to the New Haven railroad bridge, where he had planned to jump Southgate 6 L. Stanley 8

Poole Trackenberg W. Stanley Counihan

employed at one time in the Grainerd & Armstrong mill and on that occasion was prominent as a pitcher on the mill the family home there for the enter-taining over night of an automobile party of friends from Cambridge en route to the Yale-Harvard football game Saturday in New Haven. Miss Sarah Brown, who was one of Miss Gibbs' college friends at Radelife. Miss Brown's mother, Mrs. Edward Brown, Rebecca Brown, Theodore Brown and Miss Alice Billings made up the party.

GREENEVILLE

Rev. Charles P. Tinker of New York Addresses Men's Langue—Jugger-naute Topic of Rev. A. W. Burdon's Sermon—Surprise Party—Notes.

Motion List Disposed of Monday in Common Pleas Court—
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Property Involved.

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of Mystic.

The Association cup, for the best blue Leghorn, was won by Thomas Pollard of Mystic.

The Association cup, for best hares and rabbits, was won by the Imperial Rabbitry of Taftville.

The Charles D. Douglas cup, for best Cavies was won by James Tourtellotte of Norwich.

The attendance Friday was the largest of any day of the exhibit and the judging team of Storrs' college with Professors Ivers and Kirkpatrick, was present. The team is to take part in the competition of agricultural col-

FUNERAL. Leroy H. Lyon.

Students of the Norwich Commercial technol enjoyed an auto 'bus ride to Willimantic, Monday night. The party numbering about 25 students from the day and evening crasses left for Willimantic at 7.30 o'clock. The party attended on, or the theatres in Willimantic. and arrived back in Norwich about 11.30.

The ride was planned for last Thursday evening, but owing to the storm it was postponed.

The committee in charge comprised Henry Jennis, Madeline Kelley, George Bartlett, Agnes Kloss, Afoert Lambert, Luella Rioux, Arthur Peppin, Goldie Davis and Veronica Tucker.

DEUTSCHLAND'S CARGO IS

and two sisters-Sunday Sermon at Federated Church-At the Sunday evening service at the

Federated church Rev. A. W. Burden delivered an interesting sermon or Juggernauts. Rev. Mr. Burdon said very glory of manhood by the Jugger-nauts that roll upon him when free rein is given to cvil desires.

The story is of a man protected ere he was born. We are inclined to sneer and make light of hereditary evils. But the story tells us that the mother of this man was visited by an angel of God. warning her as to her conduct, before the event of birth She drink, against the trabulent enving of the unclean thing, for the child was to be a Nazarite of God. We are not told much about the

RETAINS LEAD
IN POOL TOURNEY.

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In the control of the that will make or namake the future. Juggernauts too often begin in the home; that which looks like a small toy wagon in after years becomes a great steam roller, grinding to 'ines atoms promising manhood and woman-hood. A careless statement of facts, the coarse, unrefined jest or story, is not lost nor forgotten by the youthful mind, and they are more deadly, more 778 destructive, while character is in the 667 process of formation than those things which come in after years. 420 intended to be a Nazarite of God, and 420 we cheat him out of his birthright at

our peril.

We are face to face with a false standard of social life. The unreal, that is blinding the eyes of our men and women to the stability of the home. The hotels and streets of the cities are filled with a gaudy, cheap frivolty and style, and while thousands of women in Beigium, Poland, northern France and Serbia are asking how much they can get to wear, thousands here are asking how little

vicinity and women to the stability of t

GIRLS! TRY IT!

Surprise Party.

A surprise birth lay party was give all.

Following Dr. Tinker's address, a social hour was enjoyed at which Geer's orchestra turnished music, and ed with ferns and chrysamhemoms. The color scheme being white and yellow were massed around. Charles the color scheme being white and yellow. social hour was consisted music, and get with return the color scheme being white and year plants were passed around. Charles Beiair rendered several solos and Herbert Smith played a very pleasing dainty lunch was served by Mrs. James John-Those present were Misses Kath Auto Bus

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RIDE TO WILLIMANTIC

Violin solo.

At the December meeting the speakers son, Those present were Misses Kather er will be J. K. Sague, an official of the government appraisal office in New Bowen, Anna Carroll, Enzabeth Ibbisom and William Danlovitch, Walte-son and William Danlovitch, Walte-Canfield, Kimball Harvey, Fred John son, Roy Canfield, "the merry party broke up at a late hour, wishing Mas-ter Raymond many happy returns of the day.

Personals and Notes. William Coughlin of Prospect street left Monday for Philadelphia, where he has accepted a resilion.

Fred Baker of New Bedford was the week end guest at his nome here.

John McWilliams, Jr., has returned from New Haven, where he witnessed the Yale-Harvard game.

William J. Kramer has purchased new six cylinder Coon car which will use for pleasure, WRECK AT NIANTIC

BLOCKED ROAD TRAFFIC Work Train Was Sideswiped by Freight Near Railroad Station.

work train pulling off a sidin onto the main line track was side-swiped by a freight near the Miantic station Sunday afternoon. A robocse and two box cars were derailed, blocking both tracks of the main line and delaying traffic for several hours, but fortunately no one was injured. The accident happened about 3 o'clock. Freight train BNI was west-bound and reached a point near the station just as the work train was coming off a siding to the main line. The freight crashed into the work train and three cars were thrown across both main line tracks. Wrecking crews were sent to the scene of the accident to clear the

tracks and the work occupied several hours. Several express trains, both east and west bound, which were be ing run into two and three sections, were delayed by the accident, some as much as three bours.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT THREE TIMES MONDAY. Twice for Brush Fires and Once for

Chimney Blaze. The fire department was kept busy for a time on Monday. They had three calls, two for brush fires and once for a chimney biaze. About 10.39 o'clock they responded to a call for a chimney fire at No. 124 Maple street This was extinguished with but small loss. At 12.58 another call came in, this time for a brush fire off. Spruce street. At 2.10 another call was re-

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Row, featuring Sailie Fisher, who is last of the large caissons which the supported by an excellent cast. The contract calls for, but several smallstory is one which appeals to all and has quite a veir of comedy rurning throughout. Frank Paniels was seen in a very tenny single reel comedy and a Hearst Weekly was also shown,

GAVE SHOWER FOR MRS. STAFFORD SKELLY. Club Members Arranged De-

lightful Evening in Her Honor. Mrs Stafford Skelly was tendered a miscellaneous shower of members of the Haile club on Monday evening in the Haile club room. The room was very attractively descrated for the oc-casion in light blue and white, the club colors, and as Mrs. Skelly entered the room a wedding march was played by Miss Elsie Bogne. Mrs Skelly-received mary handsome and useful gifts. The evening was delightfully spent in games and music and a chaing dish lunchem was served. In the candle burning contests Miss Mary Friswell won the prize. In the prize cal, which afforded much pleasure, Miss Elsie Eogue secured the ing and Miss Linea Phydholm thimble. The committee in charge was Miss Annie McNareira, Miss Nellie Crowe and Miss Hadle Blackstone.

Older Pupils Will Hear Address This The older pupils of the Norwich Free Academy will have the opportunity of hearing William Webster Ellsworth, formerly president of the Century company. In Slater hall this (Tuesday) moraing Mr. Eilsworth will speak on Publishing and Literature

To Launch Caisson Tuesday. It is expected that another of the It is expected that another of the large catssons for the new Thames river bridge which has been in course of construction at Thames shipyard, will be launched at that plant Tuesday. This is the third which the shipyard has built. The other two were

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and beautiful.

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ones will be built. Had Enjoyable Social. The Ledyard Lester district sewing tircle gave a baked bean supper to

at the home of one of its member, Mrs. Everett Thompson, on the Gaies Ferry read on Friday evening. The affair was postponed from Thursday evening on account of its being stormy

MARRIED. OLIVER-BARBITT-in Baltic. Nov. 25, 1916, by Rev. Charles Smith, Bert Oliver of Occum and Miss Julia Bab-bitt of Sprague. MWHINDEY—COX. Ju New London, Nov. 25, 1916, by Rev. Joseph P. Brown, Thomas H. McWhinney and Mabel L. Cox.

LOVE — M'GLONE — In Willimantic, Nov. 27, 1916, by Rev. P. F. Bannon, John J. Love of Websier, Mass., and Miss Marguerite McGione of Willi-mantic.

SCHMIOT O'NEIL In Dayville, Nov. 27, 1916, by Rev. Ignatius Kost, Harry Schmidt and Miss Annie O'Neil. HALL-in Westerly, R L Nov. 25, 1916, Charles W. Hall, aged 63 years. Howard In Norwich, Nov. 27, 1816.
Simon B. Howard, aged 28 years,
Funeral services will be held at Church
& Allen's functal parions, 15 Main
street. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m.
Burial in Maplewood completely. HACKER-In Albany, N. 1., Nov. 23, 1916, Misa Irene R. Hacker, formerly of Norwich, and 24 years.

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